

F. W. DE FRIESS WAS ON LIFE BOAT 4 DAYS

Steward at Daniel Boone Tavern
Was in Disaster of U.
S. S. Covington in
1918.

PICKED UP BY FRENCH
Says He Has Never Seen a
Man With a "Yellow"
Streak on Board a
U. S. Ship.

When the U. S. S. Covington was torpedoed F. W. de Friess, now steward at the Daniel Boone Tavern, was one of the crew. He was washed about four days in a life boat before it was picked up.

The Covington was a German liner taken over by the United States at the beginning of the war and converted into a transport. It had just taken five thousand marines to France and was making the return voyage when the disaster occurred.

The ship was twelve hours out of Brest. A submarine made the attack about 2 o'clock in the morning of July 1, 1918, and for four hours the transport fought it off with its 3 and 5-inch guns. The enemy craft followed along with only its periscope showing, and the gunners were unable to do any damage.

The torpedo struck amidship just before daybreak, killing six men in the engine room. Orders were given, and the remaining of the crew of 124 men climbed into the life boats.

"They were as cool as steel," said de Friess. "I do not remember seeing a man with 'yellow' in him on board a United States ship."

After the sinking, the submarine came up, congratulated the commander on his gallant fight, and proceeded on its way. For four days the four lifeboats were washed about. The sea was smooth, but the sun intensely hot. On the second day they ran out of water, and the crew suffered intensely, many of them losing consciousness. They were picked up by a French fishing smack.

On May 17, 1918, de Friess had been in another submarine fight. The attack was made in the Mediterranean, and a supply ship sunk. The survivor, the ship he was on, is believed to have driven off the enemy, but the credit was given to the Venetia, a private yacht lent to the government by a San Francisco sugar king. A few hours later the U-39 which is credited with the sinking of the Lusitania, limped into a Spanish port and was interned. She had been injured in the fight.

De Friess entered the navy at the outbreak of war. Prior to that he had served an enlistment in the Pacific fleet from 1905 to 1909. He was stationed off the China coast where the chief amusement was chasing opium smugglers. He has also worked as steward in various hotels in this country. Born in America of French parents he later attended schools in France. He speaks French, German, Polish, Italian, Spanish and English.

He acted as an interpreter for Admiral Fletcher during the early part of the war. Because an interpreter must know some of the technicalities of military work besides being a translator, only six men out of the navy were able to qualify at first.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. T. M. Maugh, 715 Missouri avenue, went to St. Louis this morning. Miss L. Layher, who has been nursing at Parker Memorial Hospital, returned this morning to St. Louis.

R. E. Lucas and D. Lucas left this morning to attend the National Stationery Association convention in St. Louis. Mrs. Thomas Ehler, 609 Washington avenue, went to Browns this morning to visit Mrs. George Turner.

Miss Celia Golden and Mrs. J. H. Golden returned to St. Louis Saturday after visiting friends in Columbia.

N. G. Davis returned from Rochester, Minn., Saturday where he has been a patient in the Mayo hospital.

Colonel J. B. Welch is recovering at his home on Stewart Road from a slight operation.

Miss Winifred Harter, a student in Stephens College, left Saturday for a visit with her parents in Kansas City.

Miss Lillian Sensenbatter left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Brookfield and Macon, Mo.

Mrs. Allen Potette returned to her home in Kansas City after a visit with Miss Rose Rosenthal of Columbia.

Russ Palmer and his son, Joseph, are visiting Mrs. Palmer's parents at Brown Station.

Mr. and Mrs. John Belcher left Saturday morning for a visit with their son, Mason Belcher, of Kansas City.

Mrs. Lewis Young returned Saturday to her home in Moberly after a visit with Mrs. Brock Gentry near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon and son Harry, Jr., of St. Louis spent the weekend with Miss Caroline Simon, a student in the University.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Andrews returned to their home in Newton, Ia., Saturday morning, after they had attended the funeral of Wiley Andrews, of Rochester.

Dr. J. E. Jordan, 1401 Anthony street, who was injured by a motor car October 2 was much better this morning and was able to sit up in bed. His condition has been improving since Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Lawson, student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the south central district, arrived in Columbia Saturday to deliver lectures at Christian College.

IT'S BREAKFAST FOOD, NOT HAY; LINGO OF WAITER MISLEADING

"Coffee, cocoa, tea or milk, sir?"
"Bring me cocoa."

The waiter returned a moment later and said, "Sorry, sir! There is no more cocoa."

"All right! Tea, then,"—somewhat disgruntled.

Shortly afterward, the waiter returned, this time fully aware of the danger facing him, and informed his guest that no tea was being served that day.

"I suppose if I ordered milk you'd say the cows were across the creek and the feed had kept them from coming home last night. Bring me a glass of water—undiluted, if you please!"

And one of Columbia's most typical "hashing" forced a disinterested, Chaplin-like grin, while trying to appease the grumpy customer's wrath.

The next guest was slow about ordering. After what seemed at least five minutes of wrangling about the order, the waiter leaned back and veritably growled: "Ham up!"

"Bale o' hay, two stacks, a pair unhatched and a draw in the dark" was the next order. I wondered if this man could be a vegetarian trying to get back to foods such as the horses eat. Before time enough had passed for a careful guess to be made, a bowl of shredded wheat, two plates piled with wheat cakes, two fried eggs and a cup of black coffee were hurriedly served.

"Soup with one small rare; bullets, sinkers an' shoestring spuds," was the next yell through the hole which separated the lunchroom from the kitchen.

The star waiter leaned across the counter nonchalantly and began talking. He spoke freely of politics, football, court proceedings, a recent train wreck and many other topics. Soon his attention was attracted by the customer who ordered soup.

"Say! Listen at that guy lap his soup! He makes more fuss than a creek running over a mill wheel."

THE CALENDAR

October 11—American Red Cross Membership drive begins.

October 14-16—Central Missouri State Teachers Association, Warrensburg.

October 14-16—Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association, Maryville.

October 16—Missouri-Iowa State College football game at Ames, Ia.

October 21-23—Northeast Missouri State Teachers Association, Kirksville.

October 22—R. Y. P. U. date social.

October 23—Missouri-Drake University football game at Des Moines, Ia.

October 28-30—Southwest Missouri State Teachers Association, Cape Girardeau.

October 29—Annual Barnwarming at Rothwell Gymnasium.

October 30—Football—Oklahoma vs. Missouri in Columbia.

November 1—Agricultural Short Course opens.

November 3—Major Thomas J. Dickson speaks at the University Auditorium on "America and the Battle of Verdun."

November 5—Football—Columbia High vs. Kirksville High.

November 11-13—Missouri State Teachers' Association meeting in Kansas City.

November 13—Football—Washington vs. Missouri in Columbia.

November 20—Football—Missouri vs. "All-Americans" here.

November 25—Football—Homecoming game, Kansas vs. Missouri, in Columbia.

EARN HER WAY TO GAME

Miss Florence Whittier Sells Pennants on Train.

By selling pennants, armbands, canes and playing cards at the football game between St. Louis University and the University of Missouri Saturday and on the train between here and St. Louis, Miss Florence E. Whittier expects to earn her expenses of the trip to see the game. She took with her twenty-nine armbands, five pennants and five decks of playing cards from the Missouri Store, and forty pennants and canes from the Co-operative Store, which she sold on a commission basis.

Miss Whittier, who is a junior in the School of Journalism, was a student at Boston University last year. While there she had a record of being the only student out of 6665 excepting the first string eleven, who attended every one of the football games played by her university. She intends to maintain that record this year. Miss Whittier reported sport events for the Boston American and Associated Press at Boston University and was assistant editor of the Boston University News, a weekly school paper. She is earning all her expenses here by doing stenographic work.

Miss Whittier left for St. Louis Friday attend the game and the dance. She is expected to return to Columbia Sunday morning.

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INTERVIEWS ALONG THE ROAD TO DAYTON AND MARION



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You wouldn't believe it, but right here in the very middle of the state that produces Presidents some one has heard of another "barrelfoot boy who wore a hickory hat," drove the coast home in the evening, bearded his raspberries on a timothy stock and rode on the hay

doe right up to the stack. His home is down near Dayton, over the hills, through the sweet smelling meadow bottom lands and down past the little red school house. Men sitting in front of the corner drug store in quiet towns, outside of Marion county,

will stop whittling to tell you about him. "Turn out by the merlin house," they say. "Keep on down past the old tannery at the first fork, then straight on to Dayton. That's where 'Jimmy' lives when he ain't down at Columbus running the state, an' say, by gosh, he's gonna lick 'em this fall, too."

SILK PERVADES NEW FASHIONS

Skirts Are Much Longer, But
Sleeves Are Elbow
Length.

(By Reciprocal News Service.)
LONDON, Oct. 11.—Credo de chine for day dresses, smooth-faced cloths of silk, silk and wool, and silk and fur for street, and lace for evening wear, are among the hints that fly hither and thither in the world of fashion.

Styles are snug, that is, in a new place, to wit, just above the natural waist line and below the bust. Of all the original silhouettes this makes the most unusual. At first sight the dress thus cut looks amateurish, which effect is enhanced by a nipping-in effect around the armholes. Skirts are much longer than those of the summer and many of them are weighted or corded to make them snug around the ankles.

Sleeves are elbow length or shorter for day wear; short, but distinctly to be observed for evening; and for tailor-made suits and street dresses they are long, often slashed to the elbow and supplied with mosquito netting or lace of some kind or fabric embroidered to match the trimming of the dress.

The coats of tailor-made suits are long and slightly flaring, and the skirts fit close around the hips, which must not bulge beneath the close swathing of the new almost universal jumper blouse.

The collars of tailored coats fit close up around the chin and are often faced outside with fur, even when this appears nowhere else on the costume. Another novelty of the autumn season is the fur-lined pockets placed conveniently for snuggling fingers, which seem to prophesy the disappearance of muffs. Car-

ried with the proper swagger, this way of going about with one's hands in pockets is rather original and distinctly fetching, and it shows to the very best advantage the new bags, made with very long drawn ribbons or metal straps often jeweled, embossed and inlaid with fine oriental metal work. These of course were never made to be fingered and drawn in and out every time the nose calls for powder puff. They are intended to be hung over the forearm smoothly, to be admired but not touched, like any other work of art.

The hat with a very broad brim is steadily gaining favor and seems to bid fair to become the approved thing for formal occasions.

Beneath the new dresses the least possible lingerie is sufficient. The newest corsets are hip girdles. These are set low around the hips and leave the waist and upper body entirely free.

Among the new models there is hardly a dress for house, street or evening which has a waistline, but the newest are all either drawn into a very close Turkish girdle well below the waist or follow the natural curves of the body without any belt or girder.

Plaids have given way to broad stripes in many of the new materials. Striking combinations of two materials, two colors, in circular stripes are used for evening wraps, house dresses and even street cloaks.

Attends, State Board Meeting.

J. B. Coleman, Columbia negro, was in Jefferson City last week to attend a meeting of the state negro educational and industrial commission appointed by Governor Frederick D. Gardner. N. C. Bruce of the Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial School at Dalton was elected chairman.

AT THE THEATERS

COLUMBIA—Tonight and Tuesday: Wallace Reid, supported by an all-star cast, including Theodore Roberts, Ann Little and Tully Marshall, will come to the Columbia Theater in another of those "speed" pictures, "Excuse My Dust." There will also be shown another of those Edgar comedies, "Edgar's Hamlet." HALL—Friday and Saturday: D. W. Griffith's latest picture, "The Idol Dancer" will be the offering at the Hall theatre for this week-end. For a comedy, Larry Semon in "School Days" will be shown.

RALLY BY PRESBYTERIAN S. S.

Intermediate Class Wins in Attendance Contest.

"Put worry down with hatred and murder and those other sins which destroy human life. Worry is a hellish thing. Do not worry! You are Christian men and women. Don't waste your lives away. If you are going to trust your heavenly father through eternity, why not trust him today?" said the S. R. Braden in his sermon Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church.

His sermon followed the Rally Day program which had been planned especially for the Sunday School. The contest between the junior, senior and intermediate departments for the greatest increase in attendance was won by the intermediates. Special music was a part of the morning program.

Mrs. W. E. Harsh speaks in Troy.

Mrs. William E. Harsh of Columbia spoke at a Democratic meeting Friday night in Troy.

Road May be Self-Supporting For Second Time in 50 Years

Ashland gravel road is one of the two remaining toll roads in Boone County and by far the more traveled of the two. Public sentiment condemns toll roads. Travelers will talk with calm indifference of this or that impassable stretch of road but not until they are forced to pay toll for its maintenance will they give vent to indignation. It is the typical resentment against direct taxes.

"The corporation does not pay dividends," said Dr. A. J. Bass, president of the company. "All the money we collect is spent in the upkeep and improvement of the road. The owners of the stock pay the toll fee like everyone else. The toll fee has not been raised since the road was built but the price for improvement has doubled and trebled. At one time we could hire a man and his team for \$1.50 a day for a day's work of ten hours. Now it is \$6 or \$8 for a day's work of eight hours."

The road is worked with graders and covered with creek gravel.

"Since we began putting the chain across the road at the toll gates there has been a noticeable increase in its income. In about five months we have taken in \$600, which is more than for any period of a year before. I believe at the present rate of travel and the means of collecting toll the road will become self-supporting."

"Close attention of the keepers is also credited as a result for the increase in receipts. There is a toll gate at each end of the road. One is kept by Mrs. W. F. Fortney and the other by Mrs. John Ellis.

The stock has no market value, according to Doctor Bass, because it does not pay dividends. At times the stockholders have advanced money for the upkeep of the road. No salaries are paid the officers. They are given \$2 for attending board meetings, which takes place the first Saturday in each month, provided there is a quorum present.

Care of the road is under the supervision of Doctor Bass from the Boone Female Church to Columbia. Beyond this church it is divided into three districts, which are under the care of Forrest Haydon, T. R. Hickman and L. D. Bass.

"When anyone gets ready to move away he gives his stock to somebody else," said D. A. Robnett, secretary. "At one time we had a little money saved up but we spent it for improvements and have had no surplus since. I think the road paid about 3 per cent dividends one of the years following its construction but nothing since that time."

"Because of our present means of collecting toll and the growing interest people are taking in good roads the future looks bright," said Doctor Bass. "It is the determination of the directors to improve the Ashland gravel until it is the best road in the county."

Ashland gravel was originally Clayville turnpike. It was one of the five turnpikes built in Boone County following the Civil War. On July 3, 1866, the county surveyed, George C. Pratt, filed his report on this road with the County Court. He gave his reasons for selecting the location and the proposed methods of building it. On July 8 of the same year a petition was filed with the County Court asking that it authorize a sale of bonds to finance the building of all five roads in the county.

The petition was refused and private capital took up the task. Farmers along the Clayville turnpike formed an organization to build the road. The movement was headed by Ely Bass who invested \$3500 in the project. John Meeker came next with \$1200. Other important stockholders were: Thomas Hickman, \$1000; Lawrence Bass, \$500; George Bradford, \$500; and S. E. Lenoir, \$500. There

were dozens of others. Mr. Bass at that time owned 3000 acres of land in Cedar township. His desire to have a better road between this farm and Columbia was among the reasons for lacking the project. He also had several boys who rode the distance to attend the University, to which he was incidentally one of the heaviest donors in its founding. He gave \$5000.

In 1893 the old charter expired and the company incorporated itself under the new name of Ashland gravel. James M. Ellis was elected president of the new corporation. The stockholders were: E. M. Bass, 140 shares; John Machir, 48 shares; L. H. Hickman, 20 shares; Michael Fisher, 20 shares; Forrest Haydon, 16 shares; G. A. Bradford, 20 shares; S. E. Lenoir, 10 shares; J. H. Parker, 6 shares; James M. Ellis, 6 shares; and Boyle Gordon, 6 shares.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Frank Wakefield went to Mexico, Mo., Saturday on business.

Sam Cash went to Fulton Saturday to visit friends at Westminster College.

Ben Blaser, a student in the University, went to New Franklin Saturday on business.

E. P. Hatcher, M. D. Ovarhulser and W. Hallett, students in the University, went to Fayette, Mo., for the week-end. H. E. Moore and Harry Dodds, students in the University, went to Booneville Saturday for a short visit.

Sidney Hartman, a student in the University, was operated on in St. Louis Tuesday for appendicitis.

A meeting of the Carroll County Club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Mrs. J. D. Cook of Poplar Bluff arrived in Columbia Saturday to visit her daughter Miss Ruth Cook, a student in the University.

The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the office of the adviser of women in Academic Hall.

The Boone County Club met at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A.

Building for the purpose of forming a county organization.

N. T. BAND MAKES BIG HIT
Concerts Are Given in St. Louis High Schools.

The University Band, under the direction of George Venable, gave concerts last Friday in Yeatman, Cleveland, McKinley, Saldan and Central high schools of St. Louis.

The band arrived in St. Louis at 8 o'clock Friday morning and was met at the depot by alumni of the University who took the band, in automobiles, to the Yeatman High School where the first concert was played.

Dean Lidoer Loeb spoke to the students at each of the high schools before the concert. The music was enjoyed by the students as was evidenced by the applause for the band and for the University. Dean Loeb was also applauded when he told of the activities of the University and made mention of the student life here.

At McKinley it was found that the band concert had caused more favorable discussion of the University than had ever taken place there before.

The greatest spirit was shown by the students at Central High School. The band arrived there a short time before dismissal time and the school auditorium was filled to capacity by the students who remained after school in order to hear the band and Dean Loeb. The principal of Central, in his address, said he hoped that the coming of the University Band would be a stimulus to the students there in organizing a band for Central.

In the evening the band played at the alumni banquet in the American Annex. The parade Saturday morning through the downtown district was led by the band. The parade was two blocks long.

Although St. Louis University had a crowd of rosters, it did not have a band of its own, but a hired band. Between halves the band paraded across and around the field forming the letter M in front of the St. Louis University stand and in front of Missouri's stand.

Immediately after that about 500 Missouri men rosters came out of the stand and formed behind the band and paraded around the field, rooting and singing.

At the close of the game the band played "Old Missouri" while those in the stands sang it.

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Ascher's Knit Goods for girls has that same soft and wooly feeling that brings comfort and enjoyment to the wearer. The long scarfs with fringe of all colors and a cap to match make a striking appearance that is different yet so practical.

For fall these unusual scarfs are soft and light yet youthful. They meet the requirements of many occasions.

Scarfs with gay borders, chic tams to match them, woolen hosiery that fits the ankle and sweaters for either sport wear, afternoon or evening.

FREDENDALL'S



Columbia Theatre

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

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IN

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